

ALMAGEST

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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Bogue proposes tuition hike

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

A tuition increase of \$100 per semester could be the major effect of a 20 percent state budget cut to LSUS, Chancellor E. Grady Bogue said during the Student Organization Council meeting last Friday.

The increase would account for \$700,000 of the \$1.6 million in state funds the school would lose. Eliminating 12 administrative and six faculty positions, transferring select student services from general funds, as well as cutting the campus yearbook for one year, cutting equipment expenditures and dropping fee exemptions would account for the remaining \$900,000 Bogue said.

"Some college presidents are playing this loose because they don't want to be

pinned down. I'm playing this different," he said.

"We are not proposing cutting any programs," he said but added that classes won't be as easily available as they were in the past. Some programs could take longer than four years to complete because the classes won't be as readily available as previously.

Bogue said he chose not to cut any programs because there are other ways around the problem and because cutting a program in liberal arts, for example, would also affect business students who might also need the courses.

"Another reason," Bogue said, "is none of our programs are underenrolled. I won't cut programs because of budget cuts; if we cut them it is because the program needed to be cut already. And I don't think we have any mediocre pro-

grams."

"The impact falls largely on you — the students who need the programs," he said.

"The faculty cuts will be spread out among the colleges and will include jobs which are already empty but frozen because of state funding cuts over two years ago," Bogue said.

The equipment cuts will hit the College of Science the hardest, because the equipment needs to be replaced and updated every year, he said.

The elimination of the campus yearbook, The Manifest, for one year is another consideration which Bogue proposed. The yearbook costs about \$30,000 per year and would be included in the student services funds cut.

Some of the position cuts will also be filled by the 20-year-retirement option

which some professors have decided to take, he said.

When asked about a possible cut in faculty salary, he said he uses the philosophy that one should do everything to protect your most precious resource, the people, and that he will not ask the professors or staff to take a pay cut.

"It takes years to build a fine institution because it is built on people," he said.

"There is a good feeling in the legal delegation and the public at large for higher education, and this good feeling is going to try to help our higher education."

"I'm an optimist. I'm going to hope we don't have to face this, but I'm also a realist and we'll do what we have to do," he said.

Take a break

Almagest photo by Gwin Grogan



Gary Warren, Jennifer Solar and Rebecca Poe enjoy the warm weather last Tuesday. Temperatures are expected to begin dropping today.

SGA to return Free Speech Hour

by DOREEN LaFAUCI
Staff Writer.

The SGA during a special session gave the Public Relations Committee responsibility to operate and promote the SGA-sponsored Free Speech Hour.

For one hour on Wednesdays, beginning at noon, students are allowed to take charge of the UC

microphone and voice their opinions.

Until recently, turnout has been small and the PR Committee is hoping a change in format will draw a larger crowd. Not only will students be allowed to voice their opinion but sing it, dance it or even act it.

"The point of the hour is to give

the students the right to express themselves and their spirit," said Mike Teece, senator.

The only requirement for participation is advance notice of any performance. "Anything within reason will be allowed," Teece said.

Deadlines for signing time-slots are pending extension.

Raines allows food booths for one day

by SCOTT STRONG
News Editor

LSUS will have food booths during Spring Fling, but only for one day, said Colette Cheramie, director of student activities.

A special meeting of the Student Organizational Council was called last Friday to discuss the food booth issue. James Ricks and Dennis Dans of the Department of Health and Human Resources spoke at the meeting and outlined the requirements that organizations must meet to sell food.

Ricks said that all food sold must be prepared at a Health Department inspected and approved facility. Food should be frozen and kept covered prior to bringing it on campus and can be reheated in microwave ovens. No home prepared food will be acceptable.

"If you set it up and follow the rules and make sure what's hot is hot and what's cool is cool, then you should be alright," Ricks

said.

Cheramie said that the decision to have food booths operating only one day was an internal university decision. "It's keeping us in line with other universities. No other colleges have an extensive week of food sales," she said.

Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, finalized the decision. "It puts the university in an awkward position when we allow food booths to operate for a full week," Raines said.

Raines said that the university is responsible for ensuring that the food booths maintain the required degree of safety. She said that it would take too much effort to assume liabilities for five days of food booths.

Raines said that efforts should be made to emphasize one or two "big days" of Spring Fling Week. In this way, she said organizations should be able to make the same amount of money in one day of food sales as in the traditional five.

campus

Almagest photo by Gwin Grogan



Campus police patrol the west exit.

Campus police take steps to improve safety

by JACK WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

"Campus security at LSUS is like a small city. We face the same kinds of problems that a small city faces," said Timothy Poston, director of safety and security at LSUS.

Among the major problems which Poston's office sees most often are complaints about parking, domestic quarrels and a "small amount of theft." He considers the parking problems to be the most common and serious. However, many of the complaints about parking are unwarranted. "There is enough parking space if people are willing to walk from the tennis courts or Caspiana House," Poston said.

The Traffic, Parking and Safety Advisory Committee, which Poston chairs, is now addressing the issue of parking space. The director said he is encouraged by the progress being made but declined to elaborate on his proposals until he had

presented them to his committee.

The members of the committee are two SGA representatives: Dale Kaiser and John Denhollem, both SGA senators; two faculty members: Dr. Elwin Sykes, from the English department and Dr. Larry Rabin, from the Health and Physical Education department; and two staff members: Leah Sowell, secretary for the College of General Studies, and Jim Behan, an operating engineer at the power plant.

One other subject which Poston hopes to address soon is speeding, especially in the parking lots. "This is dangerous for pedestrians," he said.

Recently a step has been taken to improve safety at the University. An emergency telephone number, 5161, has been established, and Poston encourages the use of the number "when the need arises."

Poston stresses that "change is a slow process, but I am optimistic about the police department."

Foreign-study scholarships now available to students

by DOREEN LAFAUCI
Staff Writer

Scholarships to study abroad in such places as Belgium, France and Quebec are now available to LSUS students.

The Council for Development of French in Louisiana (CODOFIL), in its efforts to strengthen and preserve French heritage, offers many summer and full-year scholarships and exchange programs to Louisiana college students.

Summer scholarships grant four weeks of summer school in France and cover room, board, tuition and ground transportation. Students must pay their own airfare.

Full-year scholarships offer the student study programs in

France, Quebec and Belgium. Cost varies from \$300 to \$1,450 according to country, site and the scholarship awarded.

"Every university in the state belonging to the CODOFIL Consortium can send at least one student in the summer and one during the academic year," said Joe Patrick, assistant foreign language professor.

Some of the basic requirements for eligibility include a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5 and the student must be enrolled in a French course.

Several exchange programs including France-Louisiana and Canada-Louisiana exchanges are offered with scholarships to high school and college students for college credit.

CODOFIL also offers training programs, again with scholarships, to teachers pursuing a French teacher certification; these programs also take place in France, Belgium and New Brunswick.

For those college students and teachers interested in French enrichment or reclassification, 15 scholarships will be awarded guaranteeing a four to six week program in Quebec.

"They're trying to recruit people who will be teachers," Patrick said.

Any high school student aged 14 and up, college student, or teacher interested in a "sejour of conferences, and cultural activities" should contact Joe Patrick, BH 253.

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news

Students place in debate

Three students from LSUS placed in debate competition at the LSU Mardi Gras Tournament in Baton Rouge, held Feb. 8th.

Jeff Smay, a junior public relations major, scored semifinalist honors in the impromptu speaking competition.

The novice debate team of Bob Wynn and Jeff Johnson won an octofinal round against the University of Alabama before losing in the quarterfinals to Texas A & M University, the top-

seeded team in the division.

Wynn is a junior majoring in political science and Johnson is a junior majoring in chemistry education.

Their debate coach is Dr. Frank Lower, professor of communications at LSUS.

"I was particularly pleased with their performance because this was the biggest debate tournament we've had this year, with more nationally prominent debate teams from larger

schools," Lower said.

Teams from 51 colleges and universities from throughout the country took part in the tournament, including nationally ranked teams from such schools as the Air Force Academy, University of Alabama, Southern Illinois University and Florida State University.

The team will compete again this weekend against other Louisiana colleges at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

Test scores put LSUS on top

Student scores have placed LSUS at the top of the list of state colleges and universities when it comes to the percentage of students passing all parts of the comprehensive CPA Exam.

Test results just released by the State Board of Certified Public Accountants show that 26 percent of the LSUS first-time candidates passed all four parts of the exam, compared to a statewide average of 15.8 percent.

The local students, all undergraduates, posted even

higher pass rates on the individual parts of the exams, the results showed.

Pass rates for LSUS students were 52 percent on the business law portion, 39 percent each on the theory and practice portions, and 30 percent on the auditing test.

Dr. Barry Lewis, chairman of the Department of Accounting, praised the students' efforts. "It shows that our students are really serious, that they're really

good students who have worked hard. I am really proud of them for doing this well."

The results just released cover the performance of first-time candidates taking the November 1985 examination.

Campus briefs

ODK

The LSUS Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) Circle is now accepting applications for membership. ODK is a national leadership honor society which seeks to recognize students, faculty and persons in the community who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate and community activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines.

To be eligible for membership in ODK the student must have already earned at least 60 credit hours with at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

Applications may be obtained at Room 148, Bronson Hall. The application deadline is March 3.

Lifesaving

LSUS will offer an American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Course beginning March 3 in the

LSUS natatorium.

The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., March 3-6, 1-13 and 17-20.

Participants must be 15 years or older.

Pre registration is necessary by Feb. 28 and can be accomplished through the LSUS Office of Conferences and Institutes at 797-5262. Course fee is \$35.

Films, Slides

The LSUS International Studies Program will sponsor a film and slide show Sunday at 2 p.m. in the UC theater. Two films on Germany and a film and slides on Austria will be presented.

Circle K

Circle K, a national collegiate service organization, is holding meetings on Wednesdays at noon in the Webster Room of the UC. Students are invited to attend

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Last week I went on a blind date. She was the most beautiful girl I ever met. When I first saw her, my heart beat so fast I thought it would jump out of my body and compete in a 440 dash. I wanted to impress her; so impulsively I took her to the best restaurant in town.

All was going well and I anticipated the beginnings of a beautiful friendship. Maybe more. What I didn't anticipate was her appetite. She ate enough to feed a track team through a week of tough workouts. When the bill came, I didn't have nearly enough cash.

She was polite enough about paying her share. But when I called her up the next day, she disguised her voice to sound like an old woman and informed me that, misery of miseries, her dear college-aged granddaughter had just left town to join a travelling dance troupe.

What did I do wrong?

—Undernourished and Underloved

DEAR UNDER,

Love is a funny thing, eh? One minute you're staring into the warm depth of someone's eyes; the next minute you're staring into the cold recesses of an empty wallet.

You did two things wrong. First, you tried to impress her with food. That's the way to a man's heart. Second, you forgot that no one is impressed when you invite them out and then can't pick up the check. Next time, remember to take along something that will impress her: the American Express® Card.

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editorials

Two SGA elections is one too many

It didn't take a genius to see that the Student Government Association senatorial election last fall was a fiasco.

In fact, if you didn't notice there was an election, you're probably not alone. You're probably among the majority at LSUS.

In the last election, in September of '85, 189 students voted. Out of an enrollment of nearly 5,000 full and part-time students this is pathetic.

The SGA presidential and vice presidential elections held each spring fare only a little better. Last year about 500 students voted.

Besides poor voter turnout for both elections, the SGA must face another problem during the summer months. The president and vice president must attempt to work with a senate they are unfamiliar with. The result has been an SGA which almost ceases to exist during the summer months.

The SGA also must rush the senatorial election in the first few weeks of school so it can begin work. This has led to poor promoting and poor voter turnout. When the elections are completed and the new senators are appointed, school is already well under way.

A good solution to both problems would be to combine the presidential and senatorial elections in the spring. This would make for one large election in which all SGA positions could be filled at one time.

This would allow for the senate to prepare for the upcoming year by beginning its meetings in late summer.

Combining the elections would also allow senators and presidential nominees time to prepare for an election with advertising, gimmicks and — if Free Speech Alley ever returns — plenty of campaign speeches.

Finally, let's face it. Students simply don't want to be bothered with voting for SGA positions twice a year. But if one election a year is well organized and geared toward student participation, then voter turnout may be well above that of past elections.

Several senators are working on a bill which would change the SGA constitution to have the elections combined during the spring. If the senate votes against the proposal, the tradition of poor elections will continue.

Editor's note: The SGA is looking for three students to serve as senators this spring. Contact Tim Robertson in the SGA office after noon, Monday to Friday.

Letters Policy

The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced. Deadline is noon on Mondays.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

Gee mom you were right; don't believe first impressions

by DOREEN LaFAUCI
Staff Writer

Teenager that I am, I always thought I knew better — better than Mom. Until now.

She always said first impressions are not always what they seem but often just the opposite. Monday I found once again that Mom knows best.

At first glance the agenda showed the SGA had been busy. Nine bills had been passed during the previous SGA meeting.

A second glance, though, showed that these bills had been passed only because a special session had been held, and once again the SGA during a regularly scheduled meeting had come to a standstill.

The culprit this time — One

senator. Of 24, only 13 were present, leaving the SGA one vote short of its 14 quorum. Thus, the regularly scheduled meeting was reduced to committee reports, announcements and idle chit-chat.

Of the 11 absences, four were explained as possible resignations, although President Tim Robinson has said no official written resignations have been received. There was no mention of the other seven absentees.

To solve such problems the SGA should abolish such attitudes as "but it looks bad on their record" and enforce present standards for attendance. Three unexcused absences supposedly requires removal.

The SGA should be commended

for its efforts during last week's special sessions. Much legislation was pushed through the senate including bills to eliminate inefficient advising and to publish a monthly SGA newsletter.

But immediate action should also be taken to alleviate a past problem of senators using their titles merely on resumes and ignoring the responsibilities of their positions.

The SGA is meant to represent the views and needs of the student body. Such responsibility requires careful planning and organization, the first step of which lies in attendance. Maybe then regularly scheduled meetings will be of some value and special sessions will not be needed as often.

Good news for organizations' food booths and bad news

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

First the good news. Student organizations at LSUS will be allowed to sell food during Spring Fling if they meet the Louisiana health code requirements.

And now the bad news. The organization will be allowed to sell their food for only one day. Personally I think this stinks.

According to Dr. Gloria Raines, vice-chancellor of Student Affairs, the reason for this is she does not want to have the school accept the legal responsibilities of food sales for five days and that she thinks one day of sales is enough.

But the cafeteria has allowed the organizations to sell their food for one day of the festival. Mighty gracious of them huh?

One of the primary reasons the organizations have complained is because it takes away from their primary fund raising event of the semester. Program Council has done well by giving away prizes

for organizations with the most participation, but where does this leave the losers? Probably out in the cold.

Another aspect that bothers me is that the campus food service is entitled to selling their food the rest of the year. Surely five days of Spring Fling won't make them go broke. If it does, maybe that's telling them something — prepare better food.

I also have to agree with what a friend of mine told me. The fun and spirit of Spring Fling seem to be lost without the organizations out front of the UC peddling their foods. The whole image is lost without this, and I find it pretty darn hard to get into the spirit of any campus festival when I find the same old hamburgers I can eat everyday in the cafeteria outside in the mall being peddled by a cafeteria worker and not a student working for his organization.

Have we forgotten that the purpose for the Spring Fling is for the students to enjoy themselves? Can the students really enjoy

themselves when they see their food sales, which used to be one of the main highlights of the festival, eliminated?

Maybe it's what someone else told me that upsets me the most. The organizations have to plan this event for weeks: prepare the food, get people to man the booths, obtain the booths, and then get a license to operate from the health department. And all of this for one measly day of sales — two or three hours for a few bucks.

It just doesn't seem worth it. Does it?

But I'm sure the cafeteria would be glad to come in and fill any spaces left by the organizations which find all of this stupid mess too much of an effort to try to work with.

No thanks.

By now I'm sure you know where to find me during Spring Fling — one day I'll be buying the organization's food and the other four you will catch me at a fast food restaurant that is anywhere but the campus cafeteria.

letters

Dr. Ruth presents good advice, but not worth the ticket price

Dear Editor;

For the past several weeks I have been reading with interest comments from LSUS students regarding the visit of Dr. Ruth Westheimer. Many strong arguments, both pro and con, have been presented in the ALMAGEST. All raise the question, "Is Dr. Ruth Westheimer 'good' or 'bad'?" That is important, but not as important as the question, "Is Dr. Ruth worth spending money on?" In order to answer that it is necessary to ask the original question.

Is Dr. Ruth good or is she bad? Dr. Ruth, although bad in the eyes of some, has done a great service for the public. In the past, the topic of sex has been shrouded within the context of dirty jokes, hidden magazines and couched conversation. For some reason everyone talks about it, but nobody "talks" about it. Ruth presents sex in an open and healthy manner. Her clinical, but plainly spoken dialogue has brought the topic of sex from the basement and into the light. On her program, sexual behavior can be viewed from the point of enlightenment and understood for what it is. Sex is something we

all have been talking about, but Dr. Ruth allows us to discuss it without a smirk on our faces. For this reason she allows us to talk about "good sex".

Does this make Dr. Ruth a successful therapist? I would have to say no. Her success can be more attributed to the way she presents sex rather than what she says about sex. She does a service for society, but at the same time does a disservice for those who need therapy. Freud, the father of her profession discovered that much of man's behavior is influenced by sexual drives. These drives and behaviors are all working within a complex casual-reaction relationship. It is when these drives become self-destructive that therapy is needed. The viewers, searching for professional aid are only given the disillusion of solution. She diagnoses from the pleasure principal, (if it feels good, do it). These are not cures, but educated guesses aimed at an unknowing public. On television she is an orator, a presenter, not a therapist. If someone needs professional help to solve their problems, Dr. Ruth Westheimer may be hurting them through

misguided advice.

So does this make Dr. Ruth "good" or "bad"? Dr. Ruth Westheimer does help America view sex in a healthier manner. She has taken sex from the "Playboy Channel" and presented it in an optimistic and nonjudgemental manner. At the same time she has fooled the public. If she is going to act in the capacity of a therapist she should stay at home and put up a shingle. No, I would not pay money to see her. She is not a therapist helping those who need it. She is a lady revolutionizing the way we view sex. But unless you just want to give your money to Dr. Ruth, you should stay at home on March 7. The novelty of sex plainly spoken is not worth spending money on.

Kevin Cloud

Student concerned about tuition hike

Dear Editor,

With the government talk on reduction of federal aid, and the recent proposal of increasing tuition at LSUS, I foresee little future of my continuing here.

I come from a low-income family, in south Arkansas, who are unable to support my education. My parents are a retired couple who must depend on their social security benefits for paying bills and for food to support seven people.

I transferred here in the fall of '85 from a junior college up north; so I pay out-of-state tuition of \$1105.00. I receive a Pell Grant which pays \$1050.00 each semester (fall and spr-

ing). As required by the Grant, I must attend full-time (12 or more hours).

At the moment, I am paying a difference of \$55.00, which is bearable, plus an average of \$150.00 for books and supplies each semester.

I do my best to hold down my living expenses. I remain in this area, and I stay at nonresidential status. I work part-time under a work-study program to get wages to survive on.

If tuition increases, I will need to raise about \$305.00 for next fall. If the federal government cuts back on grants, for me LSUS may soon be a dead memory.

Signed,
A concerned student

Thanks for helping handicapped

Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to Chancellor Bogue, Tim Robertson and the SGA for giving their quick attention to the plight of our handicapped students and visitors who are denied easy access to the elevators on our campus. The handicapped are often forced to wait 10-15 minutes between classes because the elevators are filled with able-bodied students.

One handicapped student tells me that she is usually late for her classes because of this problem. After pointing this out to Chancellor Bogue and Tim, I was notified that signs will be placed inside and outside all elevators at LSUS to remind us that the handicapped will have first priority in their use.

Dr. Charlene J. Handford
Department of Communications

Black leaders to discuss Afro-American heritage

In celebration of Afro American Heritage Month, LSUS will present a panel of black leaders from the political, judicial, and medical community to speak at noon February 26 in the University Center Caddo-Bossier Room.

The panel includes: The

Honorable Judge Carl E. Stewart, recently named outstanding black leader of the Shreveport black community; Berdia Geer Pitt, Attorney; Laurence D. Guidry, District Manager for Congressman Buddy Roemer; and Dr. Edwigg Eugene, General Surgeon.

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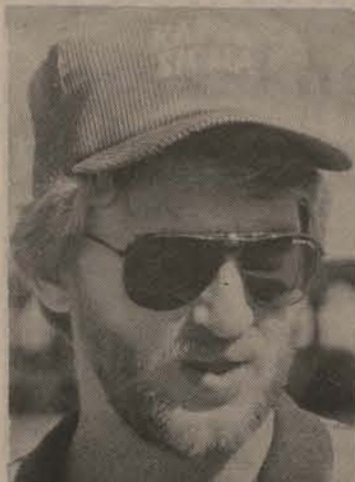
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campus

Your View

Do you think it's fair to raise the tuition by the proposed \$100 per semester because of the budget cuts affecting LSUS?



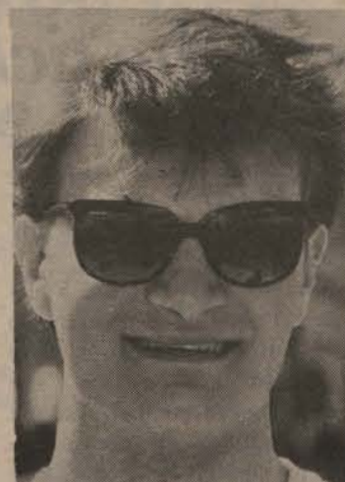
Tim Boston, Senior: "No I don't because it's going to affect a lot of the students and decrease the enrollment here."



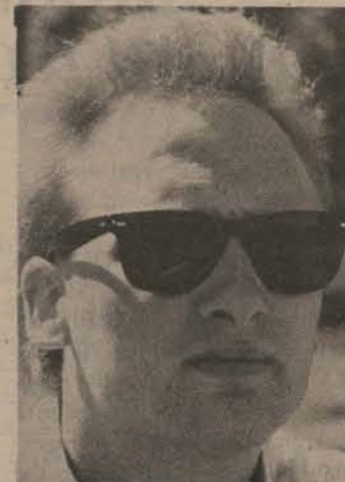
Tracy Blizard, Freshman: "No. It's so expensive now to come to college and try to establish a career."



Ginger Nuttall, Junior: "I'm not sure which budgets they will be cutting; if the cuts are something we need, the money's got to come from somewhere."



Chris Shaw, Freshman: "No, I do not."



Eric Bates, Junior: "Yes I do. This school is really inexpensive unless you're from out of state."

CHEEVERWOOD

by Michael Fry



Professors to present paper

A paper by professors from LSUS and the LSU Medical Center in Shreveport has been accepted for presentation at the Texas Speech-Language-Hearing Association Convention to be held April 4-7 in Austin, Texas.

The authors are Dr. C. Robert Critcher, associate professor of communications at LSUS and Dr. William Shockley of the Department of Otolaryngology at the

Medical Center.

The paper, "Confronting Laryngological Stages of Paralysis with Phonetic Stages of Dysphonia," was based on the clinical findings of a patient with a 20-year history of a severe voice disorder. It says that misdiagnosis during that period of time resulted in ineffective treatment/management procedures.

ALMAGEST

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features

'Nightmare 2' typical of most sequels—worthless garbage

by BILLY HUNT
Features Editor

I was puzzled about something before I fought a sell-out crowd to see "A Nightmare on Elm Street Part 2" — the movie's subtitle of "Freddy's Revenge." Revenge? Revenge for what? The first part ended with him jerking our heroine's vodka-guzzling mother through a window probably to carve her into smithereens.

Confusion aside, Freddy's back with his finger-knives to stir up more trouble on Elm Street and rack in more bucks for New Line Cinema, the studio that gave us such classics as "The Texas Pool Massacre."

Although I shouldn't admit it, I found the first film to be scary, cleverly done and derangedly imaginative — much better than

other flicks of this type. This leads to "Part 2," which is nothing more than a sequel could ever be — predictable.

The movie picks up five years after the first episode with Jesse, a clean-cut, good-looking high school boy moving into that dreaded house on Elm Street (the one with the bars on the windows). The kid starts having nightmares about Freddy and his knives and soon, after brushing the dreams off, meets the killer who looks like a cross between Telly Savalas and a stick of salami.

Freddy informs Jesse that Jesse will help Freddy kill, and eventually Freddy plants himself inside of the boy, only to come out when the time is right. It's not hard to guess when that time comes, when there are innocent

teenagers around. Freddy even spices up a party of the brats by showing up to whittle some of them into filet mignon, very rare.

Audiences seem to only be interested in seeing some gore with a movie like this and the makers don't disappoint them. Among the stomach-churning effects in this movie include Freddy ripping open his own head to expose his brain to us, Freddy ripping open a few backs and faces and, yes, a gruesome transformation sequence in which Freddy rips out of Jesse exiting through the stomach. Yuck.

It all ends very predictably and no, Freddy is not gone yet. It wouldn't surprise me if it leads to "Part 3," although one would hope it won't get dragged out that long. Maybe it will catch the saga of "Friday the 13th," which has had five episodes.

Almagest photo by Gwin Grogan



The warm weather has allowed a Japanese Magnolia to blossom on campus.

Waterboys promote image on record

by KEVAN SMITH
Feature Writer

Look, there's a cool looking guy on the cover — Mike Scott, The Waterboys, album — "This Is The Sea."

The Waterboys are the critic's elect as the latest meaningful band. Perhaps because Scott was once a rock journalist. Like Pete Townshend is a novelist.

There are three great songs on this album, no more. "Don't Bang The Drum," "The Pan Within," and "Old England." The rest features Scott as a male Stevie Nicks.

"Drum" starts awesomely — flamenco trumpet waves on an orchestral ocean — and carries right into an evocative, rude-angst thriller. "Now we stand in a special place/What will you do here?/What show of soul/Are we gonna get from you?" Scott sings with a sarcastic delivery.

"Pan" is about the mental seduction of an exalted lover. A

sensuous invocation to the god of abandon to reside within, beneath the skin. Tasty stings and brilliant, shimmering melody.

"Old England" is a great piano song about the degeneration of England's youth. "Old England is dying" because "criminals are televised, politicians fraternize, journalists are dignified, everyone is civilized, and children stare with heroin eyes." Well, maybe not, but a boss saxophone and classical drum track sure make it seem meaningful.

The rest of the album varies from good to fair. "Medicine Bow" — add one chord and you've got "Do It Clean" by Echo and the Bunnymen. "The Whole of the Moon" — I first heard it on a transistor radio and am still convinced Stevie Nicks sings it. "Be My Enemy" — don't waste your time with this farce (studio crowd noises for Scott's ego and a few weak whoops do not an anthem make.)



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sports

Almagest photo by Jim Connell

Halens riding winning streak

by DALE KAISER
Sports Writer

During the last two weeks, the IM basketball regular season has been in full swing with 25 games being played, slowing only for the Mardi Gras holidays. During that time there were only four teams who went without a loss, the most prominent of whom was Phi Van Halen #2.

After suffering a one point loss at the hands of ROTC in their league opener, PVH got revenge for their only preseason loss by slipping past the BSU 47-41. The Halens were led by former Woodlawn High School standouts Bazie Bates and John Easom, who pumped in 11 and 10 points respectively.

The Halens' next victim would be none other than ROTC. Instead of hitting them with the "twin towers" of Bates and Easom, the Halens used a "Three Musketeer" approach, adding yet another former Woodlawn star, Tyrone Bates. The three combined for 36 of the Halens' 51 points as they handed ROTC the short end of the stick, 51-49. Preston Grant had an outstanding 19-point night for ROTC and was backed up by Mark Roberts' 12 point effort, but it was just not enough.

The Halens crushed G.U.S. 66-50 Wednesday night to capture their third straight win. "The Three Musketeers" were at it once again combining for 49 points with John Easom hitting 22 of those.

The other three teams to go undefeated the last two weeks are

the Grade Enforcers, the Fitters, and Kappa Sigma. The Grade Enforcers got their first win of the period rather easily by obtaining a forfeit from the Blazing Warriors. They would have to do more than just show up to win their second game as they were to face Jams. The faculty team showed a little of their basketball prowess as they defeated Jams 56-44 behind Mike Picou's 15 points. The Enforcers then looked to avenge an opening game loss to H&PE when the two teams squared off last Monday. With Mike Picou pumping in 18 points, Mike Coleman 14 and Don Meade 10, the Enforcers blew them away 56-30. John Graham scored 12 points for H&PE in a losing effort and was followed by Scott Aymond with 10.

The Fitters, the preseason tournament consolation winner, had a tough test against Rex, but managed a hard-fought 29-27 win. David Rak led the Fitters in scoring with 10 and Rex was led by Jimmy Prince's 8 points. A week later, the Fitters got to enjoy themselves in a 77-44 rout when they played 5 Guys Named Moe. The Fitters had four players scoring in double digits with David Rak's 19 point effort leading the way. He was followed by Roy Seals, who pumped in 15 and Kirk Jones with 14.

The only other undefeated team emerged from the fraternity league. Kappa Sigma, after having disposed of KA, got a forfeit last week from Delta Sigma Phi and then prepared to square off against archival Phi

Delta Theta. Wednesday night saw some of the loudest cheering this sports writer has ever heard at LSUS. The entire Kappa Sigma fraternity must have showed up as the bleachers were full of them. The Phi Delt, with their most faithful fan, Dr. Brendler, who was sitting quietly on the sidelines, seemed intimidated by the Sigs' size on the court, but more importantly, by the Sigs' large vocal entourage in the stands. Ever hear of home court advantage? Kappa Sig used it to the hilt in annihilating Phi Delt 61-26. Point guard Terry Speir led the Sigs with 19 points and was followed by big men Mark Barber and Jimmy Slack, who pumped in 12 and 11 respectively.

In women's basketball, ROTC and the Unknowns seem to be the teams to beat with both teams sporting unblemished records. ROTC, 2-0, started the season with a 45-17 romp over Phi Mu. Melissa Walker led ROTC with 17 points and was closely followed by Sophia Kirkikis, who hit for 15. Phi Mu was led by Terri Matthews' 12 points, six of which came on three-point goals.

ROTC's second victory came at the expense of Zeta Tau Alpha, 42-25. ROTC was once again led in scoring by their "dynamic duo," Kirkikis and Walker, who tallied 14 and 13 points respectively. The key to ROTC's win was holding down ZTA's Deanne Boies, who had hit for 23 points in a game the previous week against the Unknowns, 18 of which came from three-point goals.



Chuck Ray participates in IM pool doubles tournament.

TOURNEY CHAMPS

Basketball		Men's Division	
BSU		Novice	
Phi Van Halen		1. John Easom-Jon Murray-Phi Van Haven	
One-on-One		2. Ron Malnar-Jeff Kinard-Kappa Sig	
Division I		Advanced	
Bo Ivory-PVH		1. Mike Smith-Danny Rhodes-Phi Van Halen	
Tim Wooten-BSU		2. Mitch Saucier-Mike Saucier-Kappa Sigma	
Division II			
Lon Smith-Phi Delt			
Fernando Crucet-KA			
		Racquetball	
		Division A	
Free Throw Competition		Randy Patton	
Jon Murray-PVH		Division B	
Two-on-Two		Robby Van Hog-Phi Delta Theta	
Jon Murray-PVH		Division C	
Deanne Boies-ZTA		Jon Cheek-BSU	
		Division D	
Pool Doubles		Bob Brown-Kappa Sigma	
		Women's Division	
Sonya Malone-Terri Mathews-Phi Mu		Christina Steele	

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